Roanoke Times Bureau, Dillard & Persinger Building, College Avenue, J. Ernest Walker, Agent. F. A. Lovelock, Correspondent.

SALEM ADVERTISEMENTS.

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jan23-tf

Salem, Va.

Decker Bros., Lindeman & Sons, Chase Bros.,

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ORGANS Best quality at easiest terms. Full line of musical goods; at

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Bank building, at College avenue dummy station, Salem.

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UNION ST., SALEM, VA. Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

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.. W. SPIES, The Salem Baker and Confectioner, Main

Street, Salem, Va. Cakes and Confections, wholesale and retail. Orders for weddings and parties filled. Ornamental work a specialty.

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ALABAMA STREET, SALEM, VA. Manufactures Ornamental and Architectural Castings Iron Fencing, Crest-ing, Iron Fronts, Miners' Cars, etc. Full line of hardware at store, corner Main and Colorado streets.

jan26-lyr O. D. OAKEY, Propr.

Our New Cashier.

Cashier-I'm sorry, sir, but you will have to be identified before I can pay this check. t it is drawn to bearer.

Cashier-I know that, sir; but how do I know that you are he?-Harper's Bazar.

A Bargain Missed.

Hicks-You missed a big bargain today. I saw people buying fine steel engravings of Washington for only two

cents.
Mrs. Hicks—Good heavens! Where?
Hicks—At the post office.—N. Y. Her-

He Knew Him.

Fleecy-Yes, sir; there is nothing like a thorough command of one's self. I can smoke or let it alone, and drink or let it

Downy-Come over to Charley's and let one alone with me, Fleecy.-Judge. Unkind of Amy.

Mabel-Mr. Dolly called on me last night, and what do you think? He didn't leave until after twelve o'clock. He Amy-Yes, he told me this morning that he could not get away till midnight.-Philadelphia Press.

Professonial Sympathy. Blunt-Do you know, doctor, that the possibility of my death cases me a

Doctor—So it does me, for I know I'd have a hard time collecting my bill from your heirs.—Yonkers Gazette.

The Uses of Cloves.

great deal of anxiety.

Mrs. Gotham-The paper says that chewing wintergreen will keep people awake in church. Mr. Gotham-It might be-but, at the theater, I have found cloves very

efficacious.-Good News.

Our Defenders.

Gasper (during the procession)-It is a terrible thing for women and chil-dren to be in a crowd like this.

Casper-Yes, indeed; when they have no one with them to protect them from the police.--Puck.

ROUND ABOUT SALEM.

The News of a Day Briefly Related.

There will be the usual services at all the courehes to-day, conducted by the regular pastors, except at the Baptist Church, where Rev. W. A. Simmons, of Tazewell Court House, will preach morning and right ing and night.

Mr. Edward Corbett will lead the Young Men's Christian Association meeting this afternoon. Subject: "The Salt and the Light."

At Mr. T. H. Forsythe's, on Pennsylvania avenue, Friday some twenty-five young folks spent a real happy evening with singing, music, games and supper.

Two girls from the country on Friday walked into the Lucerne bar, thinking it was a drug store. They didn't want that kind of medicine and came out covered with blushes.

Brigadier Major French, late in command of the Salvation Army in Holland, is in Salem. Last night he conducted a Dutch free and easy; this morning at 11 there will be a holiness meeting; at 3 p. m. recruits will be sworn into the army, and at night there will be a lecture on the work in Holland. A hallellujah spree is promised for Monday night, also a silver collection at the door of every meeting except this morning. cept this morning.

President Bowles requests a full attendance at the board of trade meeting Monday night.

Monday night the Jeff Davis Rifles will meet to vote on some twenty appli-cations for membership, and to arrange for received with for regular drills.

J. E. Shipman, the bald-headed and popular grocer, has bought out the interest of his partner. Mr. Frank Whitescarver, in the firm of J. E. Shipman & Co., and will henceforth paddle his own canoe until he takes unto himself a wife, which it is rumored will be very

Choice apples were selling out of country wagons on the streets yesterday at 50 cents a bushel. Mr. C. B. Sibert was in town on busi-

ness yesterday afternoon. Captain Homer is critically ill, from cancer, at his home two miles west of

Salem. Mr. J. C. Fuell is in Salem visiting old friends. He is now in charge of the building of the new Episcopal Church being erected in Pulaski for the congre-

gation of Rev. G. G. Smead. The Creston Land Company have moved their offices into rooms 3 and 4 of the Dillard & Persinger building. O. L. Stearnes is president and R. C. Stearnes secretary of this company.

Colonel Morrison, late of the Virginia Military Institute, will address the Geological Society of Roanoke College, in the town hall on the night of Febru-

Wellington Hunt, colored, was before Mayor Younger yesterday and confessed judgment to being drunk and disorderly judgment to being drunk and dis-on Friday, for which he paid 86.

Walter Page, colored, was committed to jail Saturday afternoon for being drunk and disorderly, it taking two men to hold him up. He will have an opportunity to sober up in time for his trial Monday morning.

At a meeting of the supervisors of Roanoke county Saturday all the members were present. When the petition for fence law at John's Shop precinct came up for consideration a counterpetition was presented. As the supervisors were equally divided in voting on this matter, Judge Griffin was invited to cast the deciding yets, which he did to cast the deciding vote, which he did, against the fence law. The fence law as to Edrington's Shop was unanimously adopted. Several accounts were al-

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church will have an oyster supper in the Frier building, East Main street, next Thurday night. A handsome chromo will be given to the one who finds the oyster in the oyster soup.

Before Justice Camper Saturday two ivil suits against the Norfolk and Western railroad, resulting from the freight blockade of 1890, were tried. The first was the Salem Roller Mills for \$35 62 worth of corn from Louisville, which was lost on account of broken doors to the car. This was decided in favor of the plaintiff and the defendant will take an appeal. The next was the case of W. H. Shuff & Co., for the loss case of W. H. Shuff & Co., for the loss of one crate of hams, valued at \$43.70, from Indianapolis, spoilt on account of being too long in transit. On motion of defendant this last case was dismissed, the magistrate not having jurisdiction. The plaintiff will probably carry this to a higher court. Mr. A. B. Pugh represented the plaintiffs, and Mr. Robertson, of Roanoke, the Norfolk and Western Railroad Company.

Dr. W. B. Fearing still remains on the sick list.

the sick list.

Public School Directory of Roanoke County.

Superintendent, Luther R. Holland. District trustees: Catawba-John W. Doosing, chairman; Joseph R. Woods. Doosing, chairman; Joseph R. Woods, clerk; W. W. Brand. Salem, No. 2—H. C. Hatcher, chairman; John O. Kizer, clerk; R. C. Stearnes. Big Lick—George T. Walker, chairman; D. E. Kefauger, clerk; M. F. Fellows. Cave Spring—John W. Eller, chairman; James M. Watts, clerk; Lewis H. Kirkwood. Town of Salem—Charles R. Towson, chairman; Robert W. Kime, clerk; E. H. Cumpston. The regular monthly meetings of the several district boards are held as follows: Catawba, boards are held as follows: Catawba, second Saturday: Salem, No. 2, first Wednesday; Big Lick, fourth Saturday; Cave Spring, first Saturday; town of Salem, first Wednesday.

Furniture at Cost.

COPPER & STONE, the furniture dealers at No. 10 Salem avenue s. e., ask a perusal of their advertisement in to-day's TIMES. They are making room for an increased spring stock, and to this end creased spring stock, and to this end are closing out furniture on hand at astonishly low figures. Read their price list for further information, and then visit their place of business. You can secure great bargains in the furni-ture line. Go early before the desira-ble goods are disposed of, if you would save money. save money.

HOLIDAY FASHIONS.

House Dresses Pretty for Fireside Wear.

The Possibilities of the Sash-Interesting Fans and How to Obtain Them-Comfortable Cloaks and Wraps -New Styles in Jackets.

ICOPYRIGHT, 1891.1

If you have old dresses-and of course you have ever so many of them-you are glad to know of some way of fixing up the old garments so that they look as good as new-and perhaps a little

There are wonderful things that may be done with fichus and girdles and pas-sementerie and trimmings and the like, but there is still another possibility, of



which you may not have heard, and that

This is the season, you know when women dress the back quite as much, if not more, than the front. The front of the gown or the front of the jacket may be ever so plain, but the back must be fanciful. It must be beautifully trimmed and it must be decorated with bows and decked out with all the finery which in past seasons has been put upon the

The latest and the best thing for decorating the back of the dress is the large sash, and by its aid an old gown may be transformed more than one would suppose possible at first glance.

The sash may be of any color. But the material should be silk ribbon about five inches wide, or perhaps even wider, if the height of the wearer will permit, and it must be long enough to fulfill all the requirements.

Decorate the ends of the ribbon with braiding or with flowers or feathers, in fact with anything that might suit your fancy. Take the ribbon and carry it once around the waist, beginning at the back and crossing it at the front, earry around the waist, beginning at the it again around the back over the bust. and up under the arms to a spot which is just between the shoulders, and there tie a big bow.

Let some one then who is acting as lady's maid fasten the bow in place be-tween the shoulders, and then let the ends hang down in very long streamers to the bottom of the dress. If the dress be a trained one so much the better, but the ends of the sash should come completely to the bottom of the train. If the ribbon is very heavy it will generally hang in place, but there is just a possibility that it may fall out of its proper folds and hang down at the sides in an awkward way.

In case this occurs one or two hooks and eyes at various points in its length will remedy the trouble, allowing the while remedy the trouble, allowing the hooks and eyes to be fastened in such a way as to hold the ribbons in place. The hooks must be of the kind known as "safties," which cannot be unclasped of their own accord, but the eyes must be as small as can be found. When the sash is thus put on, it does not have a stiff appearance as might suppose; on the contrary it looks most artless and beautiful and decorates the dress most handsomely.

An old lace dress, one which has done duty for several seasons in the street and which is now too dilapidated for a dinner gown or even for nice house



THE MUSCOVITE.

wear, may be treated to a sash of this very acceptable second best house gown.

Have you ever tried a combination of red and black? They are "devil's colors," to be sure, but vastly becoming and striking for all that. If you have never tried them, experiment a little with your old lace gown and see what can be done. Make a plain lining for it of bright red satin, or red silk if you have any on hand which will answer the purpose. Let the waist be tight fitting and make the sleeves and the skirt as plain as you please. Let the black lace waist fit loosely over the foundation.

When the lace skirt is draped with the red lining it must hang in long, straight folds and be tacked at inter-vals of four or five inches to make a general evenness of appearance.

Now procure a quantity of red ribbon to match the foundation, and decorate the ends of it with black, preferably dull black, because a brilliant black does not always go well with a bright red. Tie the sash on in the manner described, and when you have done all this look at yourself and see if you have

not accomplished great results. The feather fan or the fancy fan is now a necessary part of a woman's dress. The fancy for old fans with landscapes painted upon them, or country scenes, or scenes which one has visited during the past year, is prevalent among women who can afford to indulge in such extravagant trifles, but in lieu of these elegant things may be mentioned the fans that are made at home upon a gauze foundation, and which very nicely answer the purpose of the more elaborate ones.

After all the dress fan is a fan for show and not for use, and it is a fan which is carried for the purpose of promoting conversation; the fan flirtations, the fan talks, the fan conversations, are recognized as being a part of the capital stock of every woman who aims to make herself popular in society. To have a fan which is in itself interesting forms a topic for small talk which might otherwise be lacking. With a pretty house dress there should go a pretty fan. It may be a painted one or it may be one contrived from monograms or any other devices which women love to gather, but it should at all events be an interesting one, and should likewise match the dress with which it is carried.

After the custom just hinted at a dear little woman of talent who has more friends and more ingenuity than money took a very ordinary gauze fan and pasted upon it in a way that did not at all savor of scrap-book work a series of monograms which she had long been collecting from the note paper of her correspondents. Many of the monograms were of gold and a few of them were bronze and silver. The combina-tion made a very pretty one, and with her dainty house dresses attracted attention and won the admiration of those who saw it.

However fond a woman may be of making a good appearance in the street, she is still more fond of being comfort-

The day of the mineing step, the tightly corseted figure and the wan visage has gone by. A woman is bound to be comfortable nowadays, if she has to wear Jenness-Millers and take off her corsets to accomplish the result.

But it is not necessary to go to these extremes. Very pretty and comfortable garments are made which answer all the requirements of a figure which



CONY FOR WINTER.

is not small waisted, and these garments at the same time look very pretty.
A cozy cloak for winter which permits the wearer to keep on a house dress in the street, or at least to put on the cloak over a somewhat loose gown is one made of regular blanket material. The blanket is in stripes of navy blue upon a gray background, which when worn gives an almost diagonal appearance to the pattern, and is extremely pretty nevertheless.

Broad bands of sable, and a very deep sable collar with sable trimming down the front, add to the charming effect of this cozy winter gown. Col-lars are worn lower than they were last winter, greatly to the grief of women who indulge in very expensive cloaks, and who are now obliged to get them

Last winter fur coats had tall collars, so tall that they reached almost to the back of the wearer's head, and the puffs upon the sleeves were very high and very dainty. This winter the collar is much lower and the sleeve puffs are greatly abbreviated, in fact there is only a slight puffing upon the sleeves and the collars are made so that they can turn over until they are made the height of an ordinary collar.

If you are the owner of a fur coat-a seal skin for example-and have tried to get it made over you know that the figure mentioned is startlingly like the one first paid. A very moderate-sized seal skin jacket costs \$150; every year it costs you \$50 to get it made over, so you see that the investment, while it is a becoming one, is a constant source of expense to you season after season.

A certain cloaklike cloth wrap which is extremely comfortable and looks stylish has a collar very much like those which were worn last year. In-deed the collars that are worn upon wraps and capes are quite as high as they ever were. It is only upon coats and jackets they are abbreviated. cape in question has a very high collar lined with astrakan; the astrakan is of a fine quality so that the collar does not produce a wild appearance around the face of the wearer.

The yoke is plentifully braided and around the edge of it there is a very deep band of astrakan. Gathered in at the back are several folds of cloth, and the front is also fastened rather closely to the figure. The sides are long and loose flowing. The entire garment is an extremely pretty one, and is one of those useful things which may be worp in either rain or shine.

CITY DIRECTORY.

Of the Principal Business Houses of Roanoke.

The following is published daily for the benefit of strangers and the public generally. It includes all trades and professions and cannot fail to prove of interest to all who intend transacting business in Roanoke:

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A WOMAN'S TORTURE. ERE is a story of a woman's torture, not only from illness covering a period of nineteen years, but of the heroic methods she employed in the hopes

of getting relief. Her story proves her to have been in all these years of acute shoering a brave lit-tle lady, a patient woman, a martyr to disease—the victim of that dread disease,

Catarrh.

The heroine of this story is Miss Rachael
A. Macklin, of Philadelphia, Pa. In a
smooth, straightforward, winning conversation, Miss Macklia gave the tollowing statement: "I suffered for nineteen
years with Catarrh. I was racked with
palms from my head to my feet, for four pains from my head to my feet, for four-teen years I had severe pains in my head

every day,
"I was treated for neura gia by several physicians, but there were no two who would tell allke what was the matter with me. Most all the treatment I underwent before I was treated by Dr. Ceates was torture. Finally I went to him for treat-ment. He treated me three times a week, and at the end of the second week I felt like a new person; the pains in my head had almost gone, my throat, which was much ulcerated and swollen, was entirely cured; the running and ringing in my ears

am confident that all who suffer from that disease—Catarrh—will be more than re-paid by consulting Dr. Coates. His treatment is not at all painful, and his medi-cines not bad at all, "

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